

## Inside Today's Kernel

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Former Student Congress Vice Presidents speak out against Student Bureaucracy: Page Five.

Few injuries occur in football spring practice: Page Six.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1966

Eight Pages



Kernel Photo by A. Robert Bogosian

## Framework For A Fountain

Falling water in a fountain pool on the front lawn of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center is framed by the apex of the device chosen to reflect the University's "Pathway to the Stars" during the next century.

## Loan Repayment May Be Cancelled

Students who have borrowed money under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) could have their loan payment cancelled, according to Ordie U. Davis, of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

"Any borrower who teaches in a public, or other non-profit elementary or secondary school where there is a high concentration of low income families is eligible to have his whole loan cancelled at the rate of 15 percent a year," Davis said.

The new ruling would affect students who have borrowed NDEA funds prior to Nov. 8, 1965.

Another stipulation, added Davis, would be that the school where the student teaches must be eligible for public assistance.

"A man from the U.S. Department of Education has told us that he would furnish us with a list of schools in Kentucky and neighboring states entitled to public assistance," said Davis.

The period of grace for the repayment of loans has been shortened, Davis explained. Previously the borrower was allowed a year after graduation to repay his loan before any interest was accrued. That time has been shortened to nine months. After that time simple interest at three percent is computed on the unpaid balance of principal. Payments on loans are to be made on a quarterly basis.

All new provisions will be effective with the start of this academic year," Davis added. "We will probably have some students taking advantage of this opportunity by the end of this year."

Under the new regulations enacted by the 89th Congress, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will have deferment provisions extended to them.

Before deferment of repay-

ment has been made under certain conditions:

1. When the borrower is carrying at least a one-half course load.
2. For no more than three years when he is a member of the armed forces.
3. For no more than three years when he is a member of Peace Corps.

Also under the new provisions the school may assess a monetary penalty should a borrower fail to make timely payments on all or any part of an installment.



## Magazines Anyone?

A new addition to the Student Center this semester is supplied with cigars, pipe tobacco, postcards is *Magazines Anyone?* A magazine stand run by and UK decals.

Mrs. Clyda Blanton. Besides magazines, the stand

Kentucky Kernel Photo

## 2-S Status Stable

Local selective service board officials in Lexington and Louisville today said that early September meetings should not seriously alter student deferments.

Officials at both places said that students will still have until October to get their student status confirmed. Meetings to be held this week or next by local boards are for regular routine selections.

However, a worker at Lexington Local Board 127 said that many upper class students already classified 2-S (college deferment) had already had their

status confirmed by UK and would be ready for review this week.

She emphasized that whenever possible students would not be taken out of school. Both Selective Service Test scores and college ranking would be considered in any classification changes with dominant weight given to neither one.

Should a student be classified 1-A (first priority for service), the classification could be changed to 1-SC when he received induction orders and thereby be permitted to complete the academic year.

University Associate Registrar Robert S. Larson said the University would mail out student enrollment records to the State Selective Service Board "in the week of Sept. 20." The state board will then redistribute the records to local boards.

Records were mailed directly from the University to Local Boards last spring to reduce delay in confirmations.

However, Larson said, the University was unable to keep a record of student selective service numbers for reference and thus went back to the system used this year.

## Dr. Vandembosch Reviews Problem In South Africa

Hendrik Verwoerd seems assured of a place in history as a martyr and the prophet of apartheid.

Little else is certain in the confusion that followed the assassination of the 64-year-old Prime Minister of South Africa. Doubts as to the assassin's motives and the possible successor only add to the uncertainty.

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, distinguished professor of political science, now retired, sees two men vying for the leadership of the ruling Nationalist Party.

The senior minister in the cabinet, Finance Minister Theophilus Dinges, will undoubtedly be considered, Vandembosch said, as will the Justice Minister, Balthazar J. Vorster.

Dinges, who became acting prime minister on Verwoerd's death, is the more moderate of the two, Vandembosch said. A Dinges victory, he said, would most likely mean a continuation of the Verwoerd policy of "separate development."

Only Verwoerd understood what "separate development" meant. The term, used as the justification for apartheid, implied that the blacks were not being deprived of their rights;

they could always reclaim them in the rural homelands of their tribes, it was argued.

Periodically, Africans would offer interpretations of the theory that laid a heavier emphasis on improvement of the lot of the blacks than Verwoerd was prepared to make. They were always quickly slapped down.

Verwoerd never tried to explain away his belief in apartheid with niceties. He referred to South Africa as the "foremost white supremacist nation in the world" and felt he had support for his actions in the teachings of his church, the Dutch Reformed.

The justice minister is viewed by many as a leader of the extreme right-wing element in South Africa. Dr. Vandembosch said Vorster was believed to have pro-Nazi leanings during World War II and that he was jailed by the government of Prime Minister Jan Smuts.

Dr. Vandembosch said that the election of Vorster might mean even more repressive actions against the opposition in South Africa and that the apartheid line might be strengthened still more.



DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH

The Associated Press quoted an Anglican bishop in London who predicted that just such a "hardening of the process of apartheid" would follow Verwoerd's death.

The Rt. Rev. C. Edward Crowther, bishop of Kimberly and Kuruman, said, "I also imagine there will be considerable hauling in of people under political suspicion."

Bishop Crowther predicted that Vorster would succeed Verwoerd.

However, Dr. Vandembosch said, Vorster might be a liability as head of the government since he is not popular with the English-speaking people who have only recently moved into the Nationalist Party. "I'm not certain," he said, "whether Vorster's election could drive these people to the opposition or not, but he would repel many English-speaking people."

Dr. Vandembosch said he was also puzzled by the motives of the assassin, now identified as Dimitri Stafendas, a 45-year-old of Portuguese-Greek descent.

"It is to be devoutly hoped," Dr. Vandembosch said, "that the man represented the radical right instead of the radical left."

He noted that one ordinarily would not expect a Portuguese to support the black Africans and that the assassin might, as it has suggested in some dispatches, have struck down Verwoerd because he considered him too moderate on apartheid.

That would add a final irony to the life of Hendrik Verwoerd, Vandembosch suggested; to have died at the hands of a man even more a white supremacist than himself.

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## Zeta Beta Tau Will Mark 25th Anniversary At UK

Zeta Beta Tau will mark its 25th anniversary on the University campus with a year-long schedule of activities beginning Nov. 11.

Eliot R. Hammer, alumni chairman, said the anniversary festivities will begin with a social gathering of alumni Friday before the homecoming game with Houston on Saturday.

After the game on Saturday afternoon, the fraternity will have an open house. The highlight of weekend activities will be an alumni dinner dance at the Campbell House Inn Saturday night.

The anniversary year will end at homecoming in 1967.

"We're expecting between 30

and 40 alumni to attend this," Hammer said. "Also we're expecting several representatives from the University, from other chapters and from the national organization. There should be between 150 and 200 people there all together."

The local chapter of Zeta Beta Tau is Alpha Iota.

## Former UK Law Student Named Assistant To Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON — Former University law student, James Wine has been named a special assistant to the Secretary of State.

Wine, 47, a Kentucky lawyer and Protestant churchman who was instrumental in breaking down religious bigotry in the 1960 presidential campaign, graduated from the University in 1940 and the law school in 1942.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey announced the appointment Tuesday, effective at once. Wine had been serving as special assistant to the deputy under secretary of state for administration.

He has been with the State Department since 1961. His new position will involve assisting refugee and migration affairs.

Formerly he served as ambassador to Luxembourg and the Ivory Coast.

## Chest X-Rays Will Be Given Friday

Chest X-rays for all students who showed positive on the tuberculosis skin test and have not had X-rays yet will be given Friday at the Medical Center.

The X-ray unit will operate from 10 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Students are to pick up X-ray cards from the Student Health Service before going to the mobile unit.

The X-rays are necessary to fulfill University admission requirements.

Acting as special assistant to John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential campaign, Wine sought to persuade Protestants that the election of a Roman Catholic president presented no threat to religious freedom.

Following graduation from the University, Wine practiced law in Pikeville, Ky.

He also studied international affairs at Oxford University.

A native of Cabell County, W. Va., Wine was county judge pro tem of Pike County, Kentucky in 1949, U.S. commissioner for Eastern Kentucky from 1950 to 1952 and a special circuit judge in 1956.

In 1957 he left Pikeville to become vice president of Park College in Parkville, Mo. He joined the National Council of Churches in 1956.

## N.T.E. Applications Due Friday

The National Teacher Examinations will be given October 8 at the University of Kentucky.

Eligible to take the tests are college seniors preparing for teaching careers and presently

employed teachers who intend to apply for positions in school systems which require applicants to submit N.T.E. scores.

Thomas Greenland, supervisor of UK testing programs, said the October 8 test is a requirement for all UK College of Education seniors who will complete graduation requirements in December, and for all candidates for the master of arts degree in education who are now in their final semester.

Applications for the October 8 test are due September 9.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

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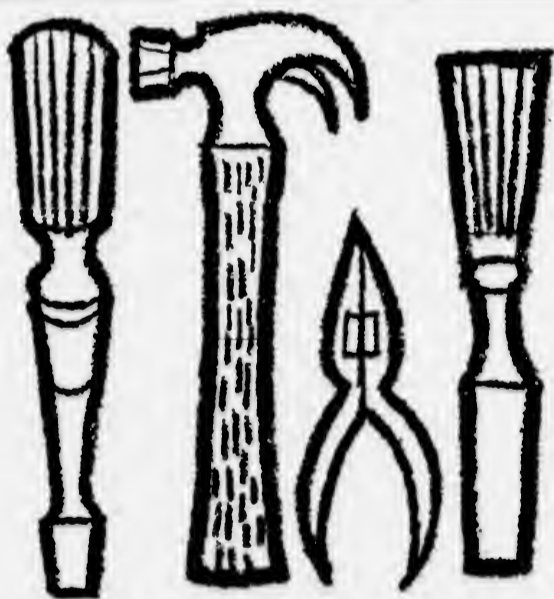
This coed is taking advantage of one of the pay telephones installed at the Town House Motel for the 60 University upperclass women living there. The coeds were rehoused in the Town House, Phoenix, and Medical Center after five low-rise dormitories in the planned complex failed to meet a Sept. 1 completion deadline.

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## UK Bulletin Board

The Circle K annual get-acquainted smoker will be held Thursday, September 8, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. All interested male students are invited.

All upperclassmen who would like to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary, may obtain an application form from Mrs. Sheatler in the Dean of Men's office, room 206 of the Administration Building. The deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 30. For further information contact Barry Arnett at 252-3226.

The Baptist Student Union is having a picnic Saturday, Sept. 10, at Gwinn Island on Herring-

ton Lake. We will leave at 10 a.m. If interested call 252-5393.

The Student Center Special Events Committee is sponsoring a style show on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ball Room. Fashions from Bloomfields will be featured in this year's "Winning Sidelines in Fashions." Models will be coeds escorted by members of the football team. A scholarship will be donated by Bloomfields to the LKD Scholarship fund.

The Block & Bridle Club will hold its first meeting and Bar-B-Que on Sept. 8, at 6 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Agricultural Science Bldg.

I.D. pictures will be taken September 14, 15, 16, 17, 1966.

I.D. pictures already taken will be distributed September 14, 15, 16, 17, 1966.

Part-time I.D. cards will be distributed September 14, 15, 16, 17, 1966. Same date for pictures for Spouse Activity I.D. cards. Where—East wing of Memorial Coliseum by swimming pool. Time—8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Student Center Hospitality Committee is sponsoring a Horse Farm Tour on Thursday, Sept. 8 starting at 2 p.m. The cost will be \$1.25 per person. The tour is being conducted by the Blue Grass Tours Service.



### An American Campus Tradition

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# A Doubletake

Until a few days ago, everyone was sure of the fate of Stoll Field and McClean Stadium, but today, no one knows what to think.

In June, administrative officials, after seemingly intensive study and planning, presented to the Board of Trustees a recommendation that they be "authorized to undertake all actions necessary . . . to conduct physical and financial planning for a new stadium with the capacity of approximately 50,000 seats to be located on approximately 150 acres of the southernmost portion of Coldstream Farm."

After the meeting, newsmen met with these officials and were greeted with maps and plans concerning the proposed stadium. One official, furthermore, estimated the structure could possibly be completed by 1968—"if everything goes according to plans." Everything sounded so definite.

Opposition soared. City and county planners objected to not being consulted. Businessmen were afraid of losing customers. City commissioners offered to help revise the plans. Police and traffic officials said traffic conditions at the new site would be "chaotic."

Still, newsmen, many of whom were present at the original Board meeting, persisted in reporting the move as a definite thing.

But, in the midst of all the opposition, comes a weak administrative voice murmuring, "It really isn't definite after all."

Why? we wonder.

It has been more than two months since the Board meeting at which the news originated, and not one administrative peep did we hear that reporting was erroneous. (This is hardly characteristic of an administration so publicity conscious.) If the communications media were in error, why was no protest made before?

The administration rests on a technicality. Final approval must be given by the Board of Trustees, they say. But this is nothing new. Final approval of any University project is always given by the Board. And, after a Trustees' "go-ahead" on such an important project, final approval usually is just a technicality.

This is just one aspect of the stadium situation which perplexes us. That the university, on such weak grounds, has seemingly backed down on its plans in the wake of widespread opposition. If plans have changed, that's one thing. But to back down by standing on a technicality or to bide time while appeasing the opposition is another.

We hope this is not the ease. We would like to think the University, after more than 100 years, and the present administration, after three years, are either mature enough to admit a mistake or brave enough to confront the opposition.

## Another Viewpoint . . .

The Lexington papers are opposed to the building of a new and bigger UK stadium, and they give a list of reasons. All of these are sound and logical, but they omitted one of the most important.

Who's going to sit in all these extra seats?

If there are starry-eyed alumni who believe Bradshaw is going to build a football dynasty in Lexington, comparable to that of Bear Bryant or Frank Broyles or Ara Parseghian, they had better lower

their sights. Come down out of the stars, men, and look at Charlie's record.

And look now, before the season gets started. Bradshaw himself has given the word—this year his team will concentrate on defense.

Translated this means he doesn't expect to beat anybody and will try to keep the scores respectable.

Let's wait until Thanksgiving and see if there's still a clamor for a new stadium.

*Kentucky Irish American*

## Honda Riders

Honda Rider strikes again!

But there has been a change in Honda Rider since last semester's pressure move against him—he is now striking under the cover of darkness.

Steps were taken in the spring to protect innocent campus pedestrians from Honda Rider and his Band of Reckless Riders. And, since then, students, faculty and staff members, and visitors have been relatively safe while walking across campus during the daylight hours.

However, some members of Honda Rider's Band neither die nor fade away. And the night hours apparently proved more temptation than they could withstand, for we have heard the unmistakable roar of Honda motors scurrying across campus after sundown.

Perhaps Honda Rider or the guilty member of his Band feels safe from detection at the later time of day, but the pedestrian on campus at these hours is definitely not safe.

In fact, he is less safe during the night hours when he can't see the violator than during the daylight hours when he may quickly find refuge behind the nearest tree.

We offer this more as a warning to the pedestrian than as a plea to Honda Rider. It has become quite evident that someone must be injured (or worse) before he realizes that the best way to get across campus is to go around it—by way of streets meant for such travel.

"What's New, Shorty?"



## Activity In Thailand

Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has called for an investigation and hearing on U.S. activity in Thailand, one of the most controversial areas in Southeast Asia, probably second only to Vietnam. The Arkansas senator's request is indeed warranted and worthy of support.

Not only would such a hearing shed some illumination on a country that has the potential of becoming another Vietnam, but it also would help to better establish the Senate, and certainly the Foreign Relations Committee, as the coordinate branches of government they were intended to be. Fulbright's move, coupled with a Senate proposal to reduce the number of American troops in Europe, emerges as a long-awaited Congressional self-assertion in foreign affairs.

Reports from Thailand say Communist guerrilla warfare has been mounting in the northeastern region. The senator said the U.S. now has between 25,000 and 30,000 men in Thailand, which is the same

number as was in Vietnam about a year ago. Government officials refuse comment on whether or not airfields and supply centers are being constructed.

Fulbright, a "dove", apparently thinks the hearing might prevent the escalation of Thailand's war out of the public eye.

He wants to know how many soldiers are in Thailand and what they are doing.

In proposing the hearing, Fulbright said, "We aren't a rubber stamp for the executive branch. We weren't created to be. This isn't idle curiosity on my part. I want to know. I don't think that's unreasonable."

We, too, would like to know, and American people have the right to a full picture of U.S. activity on foreign soil.

## Deadline Nears

Many students will have their first opportunity to vote in state elections Nov. 8, but not unless they register. The deadline is Saturday at noon.

Kentucky students have a greater opportunity than most because they have the privilege to vote at 18. Only four states permit voters to be under 21. The privilege demands a responsible reaction.

Equally significant are the issues on the Kentucky ballot. Students can help approve or defeat the proposed revision of the state constitution, and will help elect a U.S. Senator to a six-year term.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 7, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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JUDY GRISHAM, Associate Editor

JOHN ZEH, Associate Editor

FRANK BROWNING, Associate Editor

PHIL STRAW, Sports Editor

LARRY FOX, Daily News Editor

RON HERRON, Daily News Editor

BARRY COBB, Cartoonist

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

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## University Soapbox

## Former SC Leader Raps Bureaucracy

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Since I no longer owe allegiance to a Student Congress administration which, in the end, failed to acknowledge that allegiance, I can now write without fear of political remorse about a subject that should be of utmost concern to every member of the student body—the Student Bureaucracy.

Now this is undoubtedly a foreign term to the freshman, and it is probably viewed with a small bit of puzzlement by the student who endeavors only in the academic offering of the university; but for those who indulge in and follow campus politics and other non-academic activities, the term should at least elicit an educated guess of what I am writing.

Student Congress, unrepresentative of the student body at best and the victim of a nonsensical student governing structure at worst, has long been the principle link in the chain of organizations which composes the Student Bureaucracy.

The decision of Student Congress last year to disavow itself from state, national and international political issues was probably the most reactionary and shortsighted act ever extended from this popularity-plumeting group.

At this point before the letter-to-the-editor boys whisk out their poison pens, I will admit before God, Mother, and the Beatles, that I was totally and irrevocably wrong in failing to act and prevent this bit of political hypocrisy from ever taking place. This inaction in itself should have been enough reason for any student to have voted against me last spring, notwithstanding the fact that I was not nearly as astute in the art of debating as my opponent.

But this is past and only deals on periphery of the question at hand.

In making this decision Student Congress has made of itself a Student Council which does little else but provide petty services and comment on University policy; the latter is only true when you have a strong president who isn't afraid to make anybody mad and who shows no fear of speaking out.

Now everybody in the "in crowd" knows that the administration (with the exception of Vice President Johnson, Registrar Elbert Oekerman and a few others) usually does not take matters of resonounding effect on the students to the student governing body.

And in the heavy agenda of the Faculty Senate many Student Congress proposals get lost in the shuffle of more pressing business. So that leaves petty services.

Well, in drawing up last year's budget with President Winston Miller, we found that after you take out operating expenses, money for the Student Directory

John O'Brien, vice president of Student Congress last year, was defeated by SC Rep. Carson Porter in his bid for election to the presidency of a newly-organized Student Government. O'Brien sets forth here many of his own caustic criticisms of student government on the UK campus as he served with President Winston Miller. The views set forth in Soapbox are not necessarily those of the Kernel, but rather of the writer.

and Office Staff, you have an approximate total of \$3,000, from the flat allotment of \$10,000, with which to make grants to other organizations and carry on your own projects.

This at first glance may look like a lot of money, but when compared to the estimated \$15,000 it would require to run a competent Freshman Academic Assistance Program, it is a measure of proof that Student Congress cannot provide adequate services to the student body with drop-in-the-bucket finances. So why not politics?

The number two spot in the Student Bureaucracy belongs to the Student Center Board. It made two policy decisions during the past year which illustrate that it, too, has turned at least one deaf ear to the students.

Out of the political realm for a moment, we witnessed a ruling last September which in essence (despite the fancy explanation) banned alcoholic beverages from the Student Center Ball Room.

Again those in the "in crowd" know that decision was not made by the Student Center Board, but was handed down by the administration and the board was told to ratify it or else.

The "else" could have been avoided if the board had possessed the fortitude to fight this unrealistic policy.

Yes, you hear people say: "It's a state law." My answer to this is that it is also a state law on the alumni side of Melean Stadium at Stoll Field, and the way "Jack In The Black" flows over there, it is a mystical wonder there isn't a mass exodus by the players into the stands, whose aroma is much more inviting than the unstable turf.

### ATTEND Southside Church of Christ

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Sept. 9—7:30 p.m.

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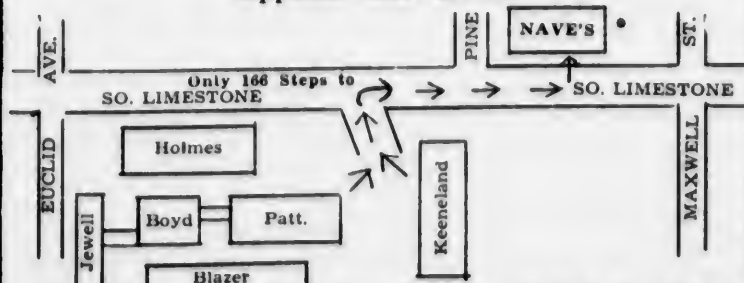
Sept. 11—Regular's Lord's Day Services

## NAVE DRUGS

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THE STUDENT'S FRIEND



JOHN O'BRIEN

member, SC Vice President Marsha Fields.

She is relatively new to the inner workings of campus politics, but she is a good enough politician to know that she can't ignore the desires of the people who voted for her.

Speaking of him as a personal friend, President Porter is very capable of feeling the same way.

If he is as astute in the center ring of campus politics as he was on the election trail, then he, too, will keep an ear open to those who elected him. We will wait and see.

Horrors, there's a law against that now.

There is something very austere and paradoxical about these two groups' blatant fear of politics and the exciting intricacies which compose politics.

The problem is so entrenched that it sinks further than the political realm. This fear, characterized also in the lower echelons of the Student Bureaucracy, releases a seemingly collective safety valve for the great majority of people holding elective or appointive office in the UK student body: whatever you do, don't take a stand on anything.

For to take a stand means the risk of popularity loss, the humiliation of an election defeat, and the chance that the award you've been working toward will be given to Betty Co-ed Number 2 on graduation day.

There are some bright spots in this dilemma, however few. At least three Student Congress Representatives (Phil Patton, Raphael Valebona, and Miguel Martinez) have let it be known that they intend to open the political involvement issue again.

Perhaps the best hope for ending this neurotic policy lies with the Bureaucracy's newest

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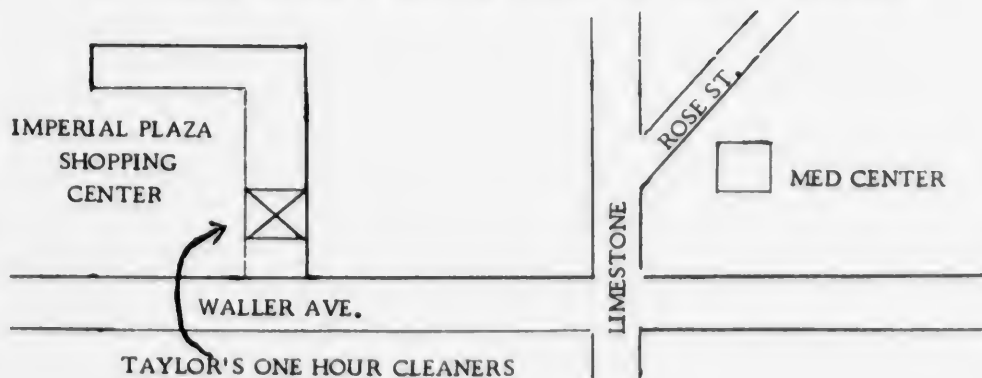
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# SEC Writers Visit Wildcat Practice

By GARY YUNT  
Assistant Kernel Sports Editor

Southeastern Conference commissioner "Tonto" Coleman led a group of 21 sports writers into the Sports Center Tuesday as the Kentucky Wildcats continued practice for their Sept. 17 opener with North Carolina.

The invasion of scribes was the fourth in a series of stops sponsored by the SEC to allow the writers a first-hand look at the practice sessions of all ten conference schools. Using a DC-3 to hop from campus to campus, the writers flew into Lexington from Knoxville Tuesday morning then departed six hours later for dinner in Nashville.

"We'll probably make this an annual event now," said Coleman who is serving his first full year as head of the Conference. "All the writers are having a good time and learning a lot about the teams."

One writer who was impressed by the 50-foot observation tower at the Sports Center was John Logue of the Atlanta Journal.

"Good lord, they're making those towers bigger and bigger," Logue commented stepping onto the field. The Journal lends most of its coverage to Georgia, Auburn and Georgia Tech.

"The thing that I have noticed most on this trip is the physique on these players. Tennessee's players are just massive. I didn't know so many humans that big existed," Logue said.

Also making the trip from Atlanta was Ron Speer, head of the Southern sports bureau of the Associated Press.

"All the writers are picking Kentucky down this year but Bradshaw is optimistic about the chances," Speer said adding that he thought the Wildcats would beat North Carolina in the opener.

"I think Kentucky can take North Carolina. I don't know too much about Carolina but Atlantic Coast Conference football is a step below the clubs in the SEC," Speer said.

The writers were in general agreement that football in the Southeastern Conference is "as tough as anywhere."

A couple of writers view the Wildcats as the "sleeper" of the Conference and as a team that may bear watching.

"Our man on Kentucky was up here for picture day and thinks that Charlie has a real sleeper up here that could develop," reports Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean. "This is Jimmy Daves' fourth year covering UK so he's qualified."

Representing Mississippi were Wayne Thompson of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger and Lee

Baker of the Jackson Daily News. "Kentucky might be overlooked by the Rebels," cautioned Thompson. "At least, that's the way the fans feel there since we play Alabama the very next week in Jackson."

Last year Alabama, the national champion, rallied in the final period to beat Ole Miss 17-16.

"Coach Vaught's team last year was basically a sophomore team. They have good depth with mostly juniors and 'redshirts' and if the defense comes through and they get good quarterbacking, they'll be tough to handle," Baker added.

After the writers arrived in Lexington, they were taken to the Imperial House for lunch and an address by Bradshaw. Members of the team presented to the guests were center Calvin Withrow, tailback Larry Seiple, guard Rich Machel and wingback Bob Windsor.

The SEC swing had its start in Gainesville, Fla., where the writers caught a look at All-America quarterback Steve Spurrier. Spurrier is the key man in coach Ray Graves' plans to move the Gators into a challenging position with Alabama in the SEC race this year.

Next, the writers viewed two of UK's opponents, Georgia and Tennessee. Quarterbacks are the center attractions at these two camps also, as coach Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs are counting on Kirby Moore while the Vols' Doug Dickey has two top signalcallers in Charley Fulton and Dewey Warren, the latter of whom help beat the Cats 19-3 last year.

Vanderbilt is the fifth stop for the writers before they visit the Deep South and conclude the week's tour on Friday.

## Football Trainer Says Kentucky Practice Injuries At Minimum

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Editor

Ralph Berlin, head football trainer of the Kentucky Wildcats since 1964, said last night that aside from probable starters Dan Spanish and Bob Windsor injuries were at a minimum in the gridiron camp.

Wingback Windsor spent the latter part of last week in the UK Medical Center with an infected toe. It was reported that he was suffering from mild exhaustion as well.

"He was tired and needed some rest," Berlin said, "but he's been out since Saturday morning and he's coming along fine now."

The 6-4, 216-pound future AFL and NFL draft choice was back in "full gear" yesterday and seemed to be back in the swing of practice.

"See, he's No. 26 out there end from New Castle, Pa., was jogging around the spacious Sports Center fields in basketball trunks and a football jersey partially hidden by a red cross.

"The red cross jersey marks an injured player," Berlin explained.

Those wearing it are exempt from the rigors that characterize most football practice. This usually includes tackling practice and scrimmages.

Spanish, who has turned in tremendous showings during the fall sessions and who has continually been at or near the top of Bradshaw's "performance today," Berlin pointed out.

Spanish, a senior offensive



WINGBACK BOB WINDSOR

sheet," has been suffering from both a sprained knee and ankle.

He attended last Saturday's "dress rehearsal" scrimmage between the varsity and the freshmen at Stoll Field wrapped from hip to toe. Yesterday, however, the bulk of the stretch tape and bandages were covering only his left knee.

"His ankle is much better now and I believe the knee is coming along," Berlin said.

Asked about how he felt, Spanish said, "Sore. Today is the first time I've tried to work out since I twisted my knee."

The 5-9 Spanish walked slowly down the corridor of the Sports

Center and then broke into a slow jog. He related with confidence that he'd "be ready" for the season opener on Sept. 17 with North Carolina.

"I'll be ready; some way, shape, form or matter, I'll be ready," he said over his shoulder.

Asked about other injuries on the team lately, Berlin said, "Oh, a few of the boys are sore, but nothing serious."

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See you next week.

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# Bohannon Named Associate Dean Of Dentistry College

Dr. Harry M. Bohannon has been appointed Associate Dean of UK's College of Dentistry by the University's Board of Trustees.

He has been with the College of Dentistry since June 1, 1961, and succeeds Dr. Judson C. Hickey, who resigned to accept

the position as dean of the new School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Bohannon, 39, is a native of Louisville, and earned both bachelor and dentistry degrees at the University of Louisville in 1948 and 1953, respectively.

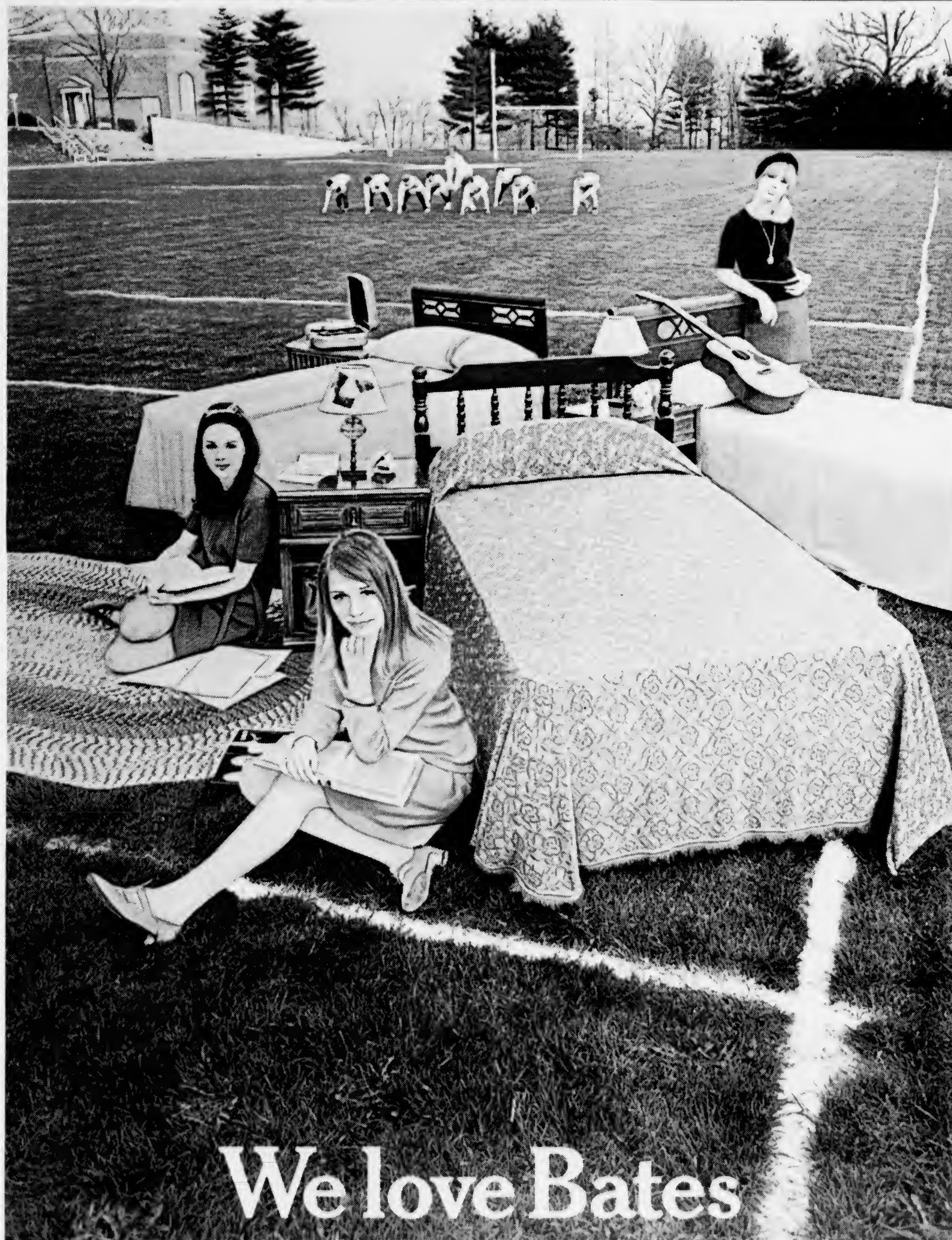
He was graduated from the School of Dentistry with the highest scholastic standing in the class.

He also is a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, Department of Periodontology. He served with the United States

Naval Air Corps and worked with the United States Public Health Service at Baltimore, Md., Mobile, Ala., and Washington, D.C.

Before coming to the University Dr. Bohannon was an instructor in the Department of Oral Medicine at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry

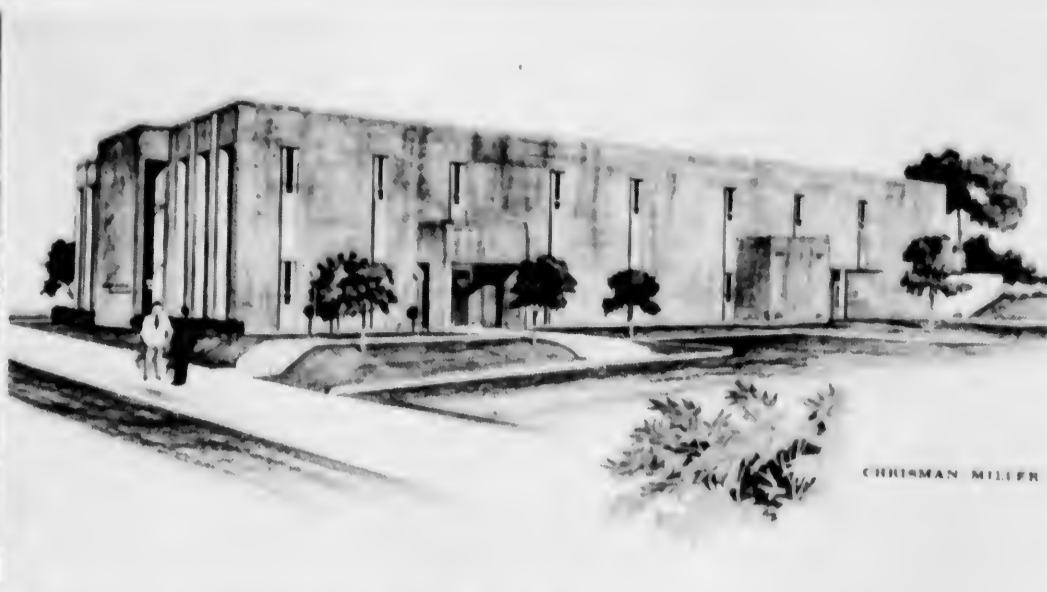
and later was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Periodontics & Endodontics at the University of Washington. Dr. Bohannon came to the University of Kentucky as an Associate Professor of Periodontics.



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## Highway Research Laboratory Construction Underway

The Kentucky Highway Department is constructing a new research laboratory on South Limestone Street opposite the main automobile entrance to the campus. Construction of the new laboratory is already underway and

is expected to be completed in 1967. In addition to the needed research facilities, the building will house the Highway Department's Bridge Extension Office, presently quartered in the College of Engineering. The

architect's sketch shows the simple lines of the completed building.

## State Education Executives Support Revised Constitution

Support for the proposal to revise Kentucky's Constitution has been pledged by 26 college and university presidents, community college executives and the deans of the state's two law schools.

Numerous UK administrators and faculty members who are members of the Council of 1,000, a group of leading Kentuckians, have also voiced their support of the new charter.

The list was released Tuesday by Kentuckians for a Better Constitution, a statewide group heading the drive for approval. The question of the constitution will be on the ballot in the November election.

The organization includes the presidents of all state-supported colleges and universities, plus the University of Louisville and

private and church-related institutions.

The document includes two problems that have attracted special support from educators:

—One section establishes a nonpartisan elected state board of education that would hire a state school superintendent to serve at the pleasure of the board. The superintendent is now elected.

—Another section would eliminate the danger of gubernatorial domination of the boards of state-supported colleges and universities by permitting appointment of members for either staggered terms or longer terms.

Those signing the petition were:

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern Kentucky University; Dr. Carl M. Hill, Kentucky State College; Dr. Adron Doran, More-

head State University; Dr. Ralph Wood, Murray State University; Dr. Kelly Thompson, Western Kentucky University; Dr. John W. Oswald, University of Kentucky; Dr. Philip G. Davidson, University of Louisville; Dr. R. G. Matheson, Paducah Junior College.

Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan, Bellarmine College; Dr. Francis Hutchins, Berea College; Sister Joan Marie, Brescia College; Dr. John Carter, Campbellsville College.

Dr. Thomas Sprague, Centre

College; Dr. Irvine Langer, Transylvania College; Dr. Mahlon Miller, Union College; Dr. Rollins Burham, Kentucky Southern College; Sister M. Angelice Seibert, Ursuline College; Msgr. John F. Murphy, Villa Madonna College; Dr. Troy Eslinger, Lees Junior College.

Community College Directors: Dr. Robert Goodpaster, Ashland Community College; Dr. Thomas Riley, Hopkinsville Community College; Dr. Edward Hurt, Acting Director, Somerset Community College; Dr. Thomas

L. Hawkins, Northern Community College; Dr. Henry Campbell, Prestonsburg Community College.

Also Professor Paul Oberst, acting dean of the University of Kentucky College of Law, and Dr. James Merritt, University of Louisville College of Law.

A total of 53 other college and university faculty members also are members of the supporting Council of 100. That group is now approaching the 1,000 mark after hitting its original membership objective two weeks ago.

## Brunskill Assumes Duties With University Tuesday

The University's new associate director of development, Philip J. Brunskill, will arrive in Lexington this weekend from Ann Arbor, Mich. He will begin his new duties on Tuesday.

### Tryouts Set For Production

Tryouts for the Gignol Theatre's first fall production, "The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, will be held Friday, September 9, at 7 p.m. in the Gignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Wallace N. Briggs, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, will direct the play which has roles for 18 men and nine women.

"The Time of Your Life" is described by its author as a play under the "shadow of impending war."

All interested persons are invited to audition.

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Leonard L. Wilson, director of the UK development program, said Brunskill's major responsibility will be to coordinate support from selected groups such as business firms and philanthropic foundations. His work will be closely related to activities of the University's newly organized Development Council.

Brunskill formerly was alumni field secretary for the University of Michigan, assistant to the vice president of Wittenberg University in Ohio, and a member of the advertising staff of United Airlines.

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR SALE—Austin Healey Sprite, 1963, white. Assume \$45 per month bank payment. Needs tires. Call 252-3273 after 6 p.m. 6S1f

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